



National Immunization Week September 20 to 26

The seventeenth year in which Immunization Week has been sponsored by the Health League of Canada and supported by departments of health in all parts of Canada.

Have you ever wondered why, with all the complexity of the pandemic, that we should still need education on this subject?

Here are some of the reasons. We are not protected.

Although many people in Canada today are protected through immunization, the immunizing qualities may be waning to a dangerous level in some of those necessary booster shots. Others lack any immunization at all, relying on the immunization of others to prevent spread of disease.

To show that we are not immune as a nation, witness the case of the large city in Western Canada, only two years ago, when diphtheria broke out, attacking 60, killing six. Both deaths and deaths were restricted to an area where diphtheria toxin had been ignored.

In that same year, 166 cases and numerous deaths were reported from a large U.S. order city.

Remember the recent threatened epidemic of poliomyelitis which frightened hundreds of citizens lining up in the streets of Montreal to receive their polio shots, although they could have had their immunity previously.

Last ditch thinking like this is the loss of life of some member of your own family.

Over a million cases of smallpox took thousands of lives within the past year in Pakistan. Pakistan is a long way from Canada in terms of miles, but only hours in terms of jet travel. One has only to recall the outbreak of the spread of Asiatic flu a short time ago to realize that there are no physical barriers to disease, aside from the use of immunization.

Some persons feel protected without immunization merely because they are adults, and therefore past contracting childhood diseases. This is dangerous thinking indeed, for in the case of poliomyelitis, those between the ages of 20 and 45, and pregnant mothers in particular, are proving more and more susceptible to the disease. But everybody should be immunized.

In Toronto in 1930, there were 1,254 cases of diphtheria, and 224 deaths. Once toxoid was put into general use, this little began to diminish, and in 1934, Toronto had its first year without a diphtheria death—first city of over 100,000 population in the world to achieve this miracle. There were no diphtheria deaths in Toronto in 1935.

The fact that diphtheria has become so rare is no reason to neglect immunization.

When we know the immunization protects, why don't we employ it more often?

This is why we need Immunization Week.

PLANT STAND

Indoor or outdoor house plants will be the talk of the town. Many plants will appreciate the shade of a shadow box when placed outdoors for the summer. Pattern 856, which gives instructions on how to make one.



For guides and directions for both indoor and outdoor plants, see No. 88 for this pattern is one of five in the series. Write for Pattern No. 88 all for \$1.00. Department P.E.L., 445 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)



FIREMEN GO TO SCHOOL AT VERMILION—Fire department officials from 15 northern Alberta cities attended a five officers training school conducted August 5-7 at Vermilion. The school, the first of its kind in Canada, was sponsored by the Fire Commissioner's Office of the Department of the Provincial Secretary. The school is the first of three one-week instruction periods held at nine-day intervals to train fire department officials in management and administration. Emphasis in the program is placed on fire prevention, although candidates may study fire investigation methods, equipment, inspection and other related duties. A similar school will be held at Old Oats 19-23 and a third may be held in the Peace River area. Listening to W. D. Mackay, Deputy Fire Commissioner (extreme right) are, left to right: H. Watanabe, Calgary; Bert Hill, Hardisty; and Ben Vothell, Camrose.

U.K. trade office opened

A Saskatchewan Office of the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner for Canada was opened in Regina on September 1st. In a brief ceremony in the Premier's office, Percy Charles Burdett was formally introduced as United Kingdom Assistant Trade Commissioner for the province to Premier T. C. Douglas, cabinet ministers and other government officials.

In welcoming Mr. Burdett to the province, Mr. Douglas assured him that the people of Saskatchewan have long been interested in increasing trade with the United Kingdom. "We are anxious to sell Saskatchewan products, and particularly wheat in Great Britain," The Premier added, "and we recognize the importance of this province."



PERCY CHARLES BURDETT size that in order to do that we must purchase British goods. Our Industrial Development Office is interested in having British investors come to Saskatchewan to help develop the great resources of this province.

Making the introduction was D. G. Stewart-Smith, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Winnipeg, whose office has served the province for the past 40 years. R. H. G. Montgomery, president of Hovell-Advocate Press Ltd. of Winnipeg, and member of the Dollar-sterling Trade Council, also attended the ceremony. Greetings to Mr. Burdett on behalf of Saskatchewan business men were brought by C. W. Gibbins, chairman of the regional committee of the Dollar-sterling Trade Council, and by M. A. East of Saskatoon, also a Council member. The Dollar-sterling Trade Council is an organization of Canadian business men interested in promoting trade with the United Kingdom. A reception to give civic officials and business leaders an opportunity to meet Mr. Burdett was held later in the day at the Hotel Saskatchewan.

Man, caribou to wear yellow ribbons

Manitoba game branch officials will take part in a new tagging and marking project in the large-scale continuing program set up to find out why Canada's barren-ground caribou are disappearing.

Hon. C. H. Whitney, minister of mines and technical resources, said that the two game branch officials in the Brownman project will be Eugene F. Bauman, senior game biologist, and Joe Robertson, northern conservation officer.

The project will see the party leave with Manitoba Government Air Service for Duck Lake in northern Manitoba near the South-West Territories early in September. They will tag and mark the caribou as the animals move across narrow channels in the lake. The channels are part of the traditional fall migratory route taken by the caribou.

The caribou will be ear-tagged with a special tag usually reserved to indicate the exact date and place of the tagging. These tags will be returned by hunters or otherwise find a dead caribou. This information will help determine not only where and how the caribou have died but also movements of the caribou herd.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY



Timely tips offered on honey purchases

With fresh honey about to make its appearance in stores on local markets, the Canada Department of Agriculture offers this timely tip to consumers: When purchasing directly from the producer, make sure the honey is thick and clear. This watery honey should be rejected even if offered at low prices.

Honey sold through commercial or retail outlets must be graded and bear the name of the producer or packer, but honey sold over-the-counter or bought directly from the beekeeper need not be graded.

Honey harvested early may

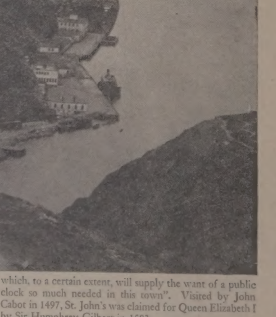
have a high moisture content and be liable to ferment or sour, warns the Brandon, Man., Experimental Farm, but most beekeepers extract the honey only when the combs are three-quarters to fully ripened.

Under these conditions, the fresh honey will have a low moisture content and will likely be graded No. 1. Grading is based on moisture content, and not on honey color.

Roundish stands can be used to advantage in the sale of honey. While few Canadian beekeepers use them, they have proved effective in the United States.

Signals St. John's Citizens Historic Noon-day Gun

The sound of the noon-day gun on Newfoundland's historic Signal Hill overlooking the harbour of St. John's has been a tradition since 1842. In that year a local newspaper stated, "A gun will be fired at noon every day . . .



which, to a certain extent, will supply the want of a public clock so much needed in this island. Visited by John Clark in 1497, St. John's was claimed by Queen Elizabeth I by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1583.



On Signal Hill, a National Historic Site since 1973, Pat Drophy leads the a pound anti-tank gun. On this hill over 400 years ago, Jacques Cartier looked out over the Atlantic Ocean from North America's most easterly landfall.

In Cable Tower on Signal Hill where Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message in 1901, a radio operator awaits the 12 o'clock time signal. One again a sound old as Buckley's Goat will echo across John's harbour.

National Film Board photos by Gus Lunny.

4866 5225 141-249

by Anne Adams

Summer's outdoor activities—perfectly prepared for you who are shorter, taller, wider, fuller or leaner or travel in cotton, city dress, country dress.

Printed Pattern 4866: Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Easy-sew.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Ease, accurate.

Send fifty cents (plus a small charge cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print clearly name, address, city, state, zip code.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 68 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I felt as though my feet needed refreshing. For hours they had been beating the miles and miles that wind among the acres of the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa. The day was sunny and the earth vibrated with the hum of a mixture of man, animal fertilizer and humus. The province of beauty and science was a place of hours or research for new and better methods of growing things. I liked the air.

There is no way a group of school children. Hundreds come to the Central Farm in organized groups every year. Especially at Farming Week, said Ludwig Boller, public relations officer for the Farm system throughout Canada. "Children always fascinate me and when Mr. Boller's record, I took these notes. Two hundred and thirty-four organized groups had visited the Ottawa farm and been conducted through the buildings and gardens. The number included 150 school groups and totaled 4,500 persons.

There is no way, said Mr. Boller, of keeping constant count of the thousands who roam over the grounds in summer. However, one of the most interesting facts about the farm is that the Christians were in full force, 12,418 persons by actual count, visited the area.

Possibly the most impressive fact about the farm is that the afternoon was that scientists from behind the iron curtain, might have been last year's agricultural and scientific methods from Canada's parent experimental farm. Some of the most intensive research is of particular interest to farmers. Most recent studies, cross breeding of cattle for a better feed grain, are the most interesting subjects under constant study. Science and practicality have rapidly advanced the knowledge and control of certain plants.

In growth chambers, four or five crops a year can be grown and studied. Formerly, only two crops a year were grown; one in summer, one under glass in winter.

There is a subject pertaining to agriculture and animal husbandry that has not been explored and detailed in booklet form for the acquiring public. I asked Mr. Boller for one of the more than a thousand booklets was most in demand he seemed a set apologetic. Graduate of Laval University, with years of experience behind him in the operation of experimental farms in Canada, he was almost reluctant to admit that the greatest obstacle was the action on the growing and cultivation of certain plants.

This, however, rather pleased me, for it was comforting to know

EARLY LATE FRUIT BOWL

One year's planting should be a basket or tray and fill it up.

Locally with apples, grapes, pears, peaches and plums.

It there is an experimental farm in your vicinity, take time to visit it. If it seems to try, it will be well worth your while to board a train bound for such a destination. As far as Canada is concerned, this continent has often been called the bread basket of the world, and government sponsored, experimental farms have played a large part in making it so.

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New industry to be located in Rosthern

Rosthern, Sask.—Prairie Potato Products Ltd. is a new industry coming to Rosthern in the near future. In the formative stage for some time plans to go ahead in Rosthern were finalized recently and construction of the plant will commence soon.

Sponsored by local business people, the new plant will be located on the north side of the highway, opposite Delta Auto Service, where a two-acre site has been acquired from Mrs. C. H. Brown. Plans call for a masonry building 50 x 100 feet with a full size basement that will mainly be used as storage of potatoes and will hold up to 30,000 bushels. The water and sewer main on Carroll Street will be extended to serve the plant. Cost of the new venture it is anticipated will run close to \$100,000. Special equipment will be brought in from Harrisburg, Penn.

With construction to commence as soon as possible it is expected that the new plant will go into production in the near future. The company will be concerned to produce table potatoes (grade, plant, wash and package) for the commercial market. Later their operations will extend to other potato products. Initially the industry will employ about 10 people.

The sponsors of the industry are the opinion that the Saskatchewan Valley is an excellent potato area and that is their reason for growing here in preference to Saskatoon, which also had been under consideration. They expect to draw their supply from the local area.—The Saskatchewan Valley News



SARRE JET FIGHTERS. Two Sabre jets day fighters of Chulaville, N.B., participated in the International Air Show at the C.R.E. recently. Still used by the RCAF in Europe, the Sabre gained an excellent record when used during the Korean conflict.



"RED KNIGHT"—Painted a brilliant red, a T33 Starfighter trainer similar to the one shown above, was flown by Pte. L. C. R. Havelock of Guelph, Ont. Named the "Red Knight", the aircraft is usually spotted by spectators as it glides through rippling-sailing spectators. The International Air Show took place recently over the C.R.E. waterfront—National Defence photo.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Praise from O.S. editor

(The News, Tillamook, Ore.)

Among the most interesting results of the Goodwill Tours of Ontario staged annually by the province's Department of Travel and Publicity and newspaper editors from as many States of the U.S.A., are the impressions subsequently published editorially in their home-land newspapers.

For instance, Wheeler May, editor-owner of the County Times, Sequoyia, Oklahoma, had this to say on his return home.

"What impressed us most on this 1,200-mile trip were the people. Perhaps we had expected to find Ontario people different from those who live in the U.S.A. Instead, we found ambitious, hard-working people who are a combination of we Americans and something of their own."

"They have the hospitality of the South; they offer the friendly courtesies of the great Southwest and they practice the self reliance of the West. They enjoy and appreciate the utilization of natural resources as we did in our Northwest. They employ the inventive spirit of our Atlantic seaboard and emphasize thrift as do our New Englanders."

"It would do our nation well if our leaders would take a similar tour of this Canadian province, Ontario, because Canada is on the march."

"Such is particularly true of Ontario, where low cost power developments are playing a major role in bringing American industry to the Province. We were not told this once, but many times, for every time we asked, the answer was the same."

"We are glad to see our main aim on an 'Ole' to take, who knows that we, too, should be enjoying the same industrial growth."

"We are glad to be back home—but we want you to know that Canada is a great country—that Ontario is a wonderful Province—that the people like all of us, love their great, free country and to be friends."

"Let's keep it that way."

We were shocking stookers

(The Citizen, Kipling, Sask.)

We saw a man stocking the other day, and we were doing what we always wanted to be doing when we were stocking—riding in a car. It didn't have the kick we expected.

During our stocking days we used to wonder if anyone would ever invent anything to do away with stock-up. Something upon which you could rely. We were like the guy who, when he was dropping things along the ground, was hoping that someone would hurry up and invent the wheel. We thought it was a big step forward when someone suggested that we try stocking with a fork, but the picture of a cornfield didn't even turn up in our dreams or on the less side of a stock. But looking back now we see that we were in good condition, and in no time at all we were spreading, and we were very happy. The only thing we didn't like was stocking. All the hate we could muster in the short season was directed at stocking. Sometimes the heavy-headed sheaves simply wouldn't stay put, and we were dead sure that the old thistle which was gathered and tied with the grain did it on purpose. Somewhere on the field would be a stone jug with water, and hope was kept alive by the promise of morning meal or afternoon lunch. We knew just where the sun should be when lunch time neared, and we looked in the direction of the house like a cowboy on a desert island looking for a rescue ship when the combination of sun and stomach told us the time.

When corn passed on the nearby roads we committed the sin of envy, wishing we were the people in the cars going by, who say ways with never a corn. We thought the only bundles they knew were bundles of money and that thistles were unknown to them. So we were a little happy the other day when we drove a car by a man who was stocking. We paid back the sin of envy, or made it balance and went our way with our bundles of corn, some of which had little thistles tucked in where they couldn't be missed.

Honored with badge of recognition

Bevan Lawson, provincial director of the Red Cross water safety, this evening and we are very service returned to Regina recently after a three-day trip to Toronto where he received the Royal Life Saving Society recognition badge from Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Mr. Lawson's award is in recognition of the efforts made to reduce the number of drowning accidents in the province.

In a morning ceremony at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, he and nine other Canadians received their awards from Earl Mountbatten, who is president of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Of the 16 recipients, three were from Regina. Mr. Lawson and the other two were Inspector Herbert Robertson and Cpl. R. Canning of the R.C.M.P.

Both men are long-time instructors and swimmers with the R.L.S.S.

"Everything happened so fast," said Mr. Lawson.

Mr. Lawson had high praise for Earl Mountbatten.

"He certainly must just a figurehead. He has all the problems of the Royal Life Saving Society right at his fingertips."

"I had just recently the society operated from Great Britain. Some of the problems in the Commonwealth, foreign countries differed from those in England and we had to be working for some time to gain autonomy. Earl Mountbatten was in recognition of effort made to promote the teaching of Life Saving technique to swimmers."

Time saver

4658
C235
No 18

Red Cross Water Safety Workers honored by the Royal Life Saving Society with the Society's Royal Badge and Reg. S. Blackstock (right) National Water Safety director for the Red Cross.

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THE AWARDS were presented in Toronto by Earl Mountbatten, President of the Royal Life Saving Society on April 22.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor,
Delia and Craigville
Delia Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship—12:00 a.m.
Craigville (combined rec)—10:30 a.m.
Vocal—10:30 a.m.
And an Alternate Sunday
Hand Hills—2:30 p.m.
Michigan—7:30 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor,
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor,
Youngsters—
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Craigville—
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Worship Service—4:00 p.m.
A Holy Welcome to All

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	23%
2 c.w.	49%
3 c.w.	49%
4 c.w.	49%
5 c.w.	49%
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98 c.w.	49%
99 c.w.	49%
100 c.w.	49%

Dominion Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Northern—2.21%
No. 2 Northern—2.17%
No. 3 Northern—1.13%
No. 4 Northern—1.06%
No. 5 Wheat—49%
No. 6 Wheat—49%
Feed Wheat—77%

Cork comes from the outer bark of a species of oak found in the Mediterranean area.
Corkbush architecture is characterized by columns, usually cylindrical, fluted and carved.

Local & District

Monday next, October 12, is Thanksgiving Day.

John Olson is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Remember to attend the general meeting pertaining to the Delia Jubilee Hall on Tuesday next, October 13th.

It would seem as if winter is just around the corner, when it became colder with over-night snow by Wednesday. The temperature at this writing is 30 above.

The Anglican Confirmation Service, held in Delia United Church on Sunday last, was well attended. The service was conducted by Right Rev. Geo. R. Calvert, Bishop of the Diocese of Calgary, assisted by the Rector, Rev. Canon Murray Starr, of Hanna. About a dozen people came forward to be confirmed, with the scriptural sacrament of the Laying

on of Hands' and prayer by the Bishop. The first Communion for these persons will be held on October 26th, at 3:30 p.m. in the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cliff, manager of the Dominion Lightning Rod Co. of Dundas, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason over the week end. The latter have now returned to their home in Delia for the winter.

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Long on the afternoon of October 4th, with fifteen members and two visitors present.

The meeting opened with the vice-president, Mrs. M. Sundberg, presiding, and Mrs. A. Dodd, secretary.

After the business of the day was dealt with, the musical program on Nov. 7th at the

Legion Hall, was discussed. Gifts and donations are to be served, and a sale of home baking.

The report of standing committee was omitted to bear a message from the constituency convener, Mrs. A. MacCrimmon, of Drumheller, and greatly enjoyed by all.

The Constituency W.I. party of Oct. 23 was discussed.

A dance, to take place Oct. 16 at Springfield, also was discussed.

The meeting adjourned, and the surprise parcel was raffled and won by Sheila Fulton.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marshall Hewson and Mrs. Ivan Long.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 8, 9, 10, and 11. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
5:30 p.m. British Election.

5:30	Traditions in Music.
6:00	Initial Election.
6:30	Alberta Almanac.
6:30	Initial Election.
6:30	British Election Results (two hours)
7:00	Temps Closing
7:30	Recorded Music.
8:00	CBC News, Roundup.
8:30	Post-News Talk.
8:30	Football.
9:00	Canada.
9:30	Take It from Here.
10:00	Jack Hower.
10:30	Roundup.
11:00	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	Travel by Radio.
11:00	Notecase.
11:00	CBC News.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
5:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.

4:00	Alberta Almanac.
4:30	Head Reports, Music.
4:30	Music Toronto.
5:00	Movie Reports.
5:30	Roundup.
5:30	News, Weather (local).
5:45	Compendium (local).
5:50	Sports (local).
6:00	Music (Toronto).
6:30	Monitor Stars.
6:30	Music Toronto.
6:40	Roundup.
6:55	CBC Reporter (local).
7:25	Temps Closing.
7:30	Post-News Talk.
7:30	CBC News, Weather.
7:30	CBC News.

8:30	Bible Program.
9:00	To Be Announced.
9:30	Anthology.
11:00	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	Night Music.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
5:30 p.m. This Week at U.N.
3:45 "Bus Days."
4:00 "Private Equity Fund."
4:30 "CBC Local Contact Orchestra."
5:25 "CBC News."
5:30 "To Be Announced."
7:30 "CBC News."
7:35 "To Be Announced."
8:00 "World Music Festival."
10:00 "Private Symphony Orchestra."
10:30 "Dress in Sound."
11:00 "CBC News."
11:00 "Saturday Handicap."
11:00 "CBC News."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
4:00 p.m. Radio Wild's Orchestra.
7:30 "CBC News."
8:30 "Critic's Speaking."
9:00 "International Contact."
9:00 "Project '00'."
9:00 "CBC News."
9:00 "Weekend Review."
9:00 "To Be Announced."
9:00 "CBC News, Weather."
9:00 "Nashville Orchestra."
9:00 "Whispering Symphony Orchestra."
9:00 "CBC News."
9:00 "CBC News, Weather."
9:00 "CBC News."
9:00 "CBC News."



Announcing the new

CANADIAN SAVINGS BONDS

Better than ever!

CASHABLE ANYTIME AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS EARNED INTEREST: Canada Savings Bonds are both a most convenient method of saving and a safe investment with many unusual advantages. If the need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached.

HIGHER RETURN THAN EVER BEFORE: Interest first year 4%; second year 4½%; third year 4½%; next six years 5%; plus bonus of 3% at final maturity. Average interest yield if held to maturity is 4.98% per year.

AVAILABLE IN 5 DENOMINATIONS: Coupon Bonds are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. In fully registered form, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

NEW LIMIT—\$20,000 PER PERSON OR ESTATE OF A DECEASED PERSON: The limit to holdings of this new issue that may be registered in the name of any one individual, or in the name of an estate of a deceased person, is \$20,000. Each member of a family may buy up to this amount.

AVAILABLE FOR CASH AND ON EASY INSTALLMENTS: On the Monthly Savings Plan, you make a down payment of 5% and pay off the balance in convenient instalments. On the Payroll Savings Plan, you purchase your bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

ORDER YOURS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK OR THROUGH YOUR BANK, INVESTMENT DEALER, STOCK BROKER, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY.

